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The Collegian

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PREHISTORIC ANIMAL TRACKS FOUND NEAR LAKE

Odd Markings Found When Steam Shovel Uncovers Sandstone Lode

By Ferdinand Locke '31

Souvenirs of bygone ages were brought to light, and a scientific discovery of great moment was made when Brother Vantasian, head of the School of Commerce, called attention to some peculiar markings on the rocks near the road which is being excavated near Lake La Salle and broached the theory that they were the footprints of some mighty, mastodonic creature of the pliocene age.

Tracks Discovered

Strolling leisurely on the shores of the lake where a steam shovel was gouging out the rocky cliffs bordering the new road, he was surprised at the striking regularity of twelve or thirteen indentations imprinted in the ledge of solid rock, so he requested B. M. Stiles, engineer on the steam shovel, to discontinue work there until they had been examined. A short study convinced him that his first theory had been correct and he announced his discovery to members of the faculty, who immediately confirmed it.

Pliocene Era

Professor J. E. Campbell, Sc.D., who teaches geology at Saint Mary's and has been a member of several expeditions of scientific discovery, said: "The marks were probably made during the pliocene era, when a great body of water and many wide rivers almost covered the coasts of the United States. The strata found in this period are composed chiefly of sands and clays deposited by the rivers. Upon the receding of these sea-like rivers, marshes and lagoons were formed, such as we still have in Texas, and through these shallow waters the prehistoric animals migrated to the north. Large land inhabitants were common at this period such as reptiles like the dinosaurs, and clumsy, hulking beasts like the mammoth and mastodon. Footprints near the large Saint Mary's tracks reveal the presence of many animals in this district during other periods when dinosaurs and other reptiles had reached a period of eccentric diversification which is characteristic of many prehistoric animal groups."

Geologists Investigate

Classes in geology have spent periods examining the tracks and have unearthed several more, so that the number now reaches fourteen. They are about 24 inches across and 4 inches deep, and in regular succession about six feet apart. They stand out prominently in a cliff which is nearly perpendicular.

Tracks Are Upright

Explaining the upright position of the marks, Brother V. Leo said: "Toward the end of the crestaceous period revolutionary changes took place on the earth. Eruptions occurred in Wyoming, British Columbia and elsewhere. However, there is no evi-

(Continued on next page)

Statistics Are Being Compiled for School

Mr. Alfred H. Buxton, Recorder of the Faculties, is engaged in studying the growth of student enrollment from 1919 up to the present with the view of analyzing the various determinants of college growth of which the increased enrollment in the College of the past decade is a function. The study is proving very interesting and as results follow upon results the information received affords a few moments of happy thought for Mr. Buxton. It is a creative, to some extent, and as such satisfies that craving of the mind for analysis and the discerning of causal relationship among various data. This work of Mr. Buxton's in its results testifies that he can properly direct that greatest of human assets, imaginative insight.

INTERIOR OF CHAPEL

Above are shown two views of the interior of the new Chapel. On the right is a view of the altar from the front of the Chapel. The other picture is one of the figures at the end of the altar rail.

ALUMNUS IS TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY IN S. F.

Dr. McGettigan to Produce "Happy Days" with Max Dill in Future

The Columbia Theater reopens this week to present "Happy Days," a musical comedy of Broadway proportions, the book of which was composed by Max Dill, noted comedian, and Charles D. McGettigan, prominent San Francisco physician and surgeon and graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1893.

Max Dill Collaborates

The play is an enlargement of a humorous skit, "A Pair of Quacks," written by Dr. McGettigan and successful on the vaudeville stage a year ago. Collaborating with Max Dill of the famous Kolb and Dill comedy team, McGettigan has extended the skit to two and a half hours of rejuvenating laughter crowded with many personalities.

Scenes in Carmel

The scenes are laid in Pebble Beach and Carmel, and the plot revolves about two quack doctors who have set out to reap a golden harvest in making over the faces of old and decrepit ladies and others who are envious of the modern flapper.

Rejuvenation of another sort is evident in the choice of the stars of the production, which includes Max Dill, May Boley and Richard Carle — all bright lights of former days.

Christian Brother Dies at Martinez

Brother Xavier Nicholas, for 52 years a member of the teaching order of Christian Brothers, died at the Christian Brothers' Martinez school last Wednesday at the age of 87 years.

Brother Xavier entered the order in Oakland in 1876 and the following year went to Chile, where he remained in the service until 1891, when he retired to California and was assigned to the Martinez school. In the same year he was stricken ill and had been an invalid until his death. He was a native of Yamachi, Canada.

OFFICIAL

Catholic Education Week

Sunday, November 4—Dedication of the new college chapel. His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, presiding.

Monday, November 5—Great Catholic Biologists. Dr. Arthur S. Campbell.

Tuesday, November 6—Art and Architecture and the Catholic Church. Brother Cornelius, M. A.

Wednesday, November 7—The Catholic Women's Club and the Catholic College. Mrs. R. W. Burke, Past President Renaissance Circle, Berkeley.

Saint John Baptist De La Salle and Education. Brother Z. Leo, L.H.D., LL.D.

Friday, November 9—Great Catholic Historians. The Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason.

GRADE INFORMATION

Resident students may receive a copy of their report for the quarter ending October 19, by depositing a U. S. postcard properly addressed in the office of the Recorder.

FROSH TO GIVE RETURN DANCE

Although the place is undetermined, on Friday evening, November 16, the class of '32 will tear down the barriers guarding the shrine of Terpsichore, when they will reciprocate for the reception tendered them by the sophomore class.

We have been waiting with some anxiety for the desired announcements concerning the class' activities; they must be commended for the enthusiasm and the manner which those men, new to Saint Mary's customs, adapted themselves to the traditions of Saint Mary's College.

Three hundred strong they came to us, filled with the fond thoughts of the happy places they had left behind them. Each one had his pet ideas, which had to be changed, unwillingly, before he could be imbued with the true Saint Mary's spirit; before we could assimilate him into our union, the student body of Saint Mary's College.

(Continued on next page)

PAGEANT TO AID CARMELITE NUNS

Celebration Will Be Held in San Francisco Civic Auditorium

The Carmelite committee announces that the pageant for the benefit otf the exiled Carmelite nuns will be presented at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, each afternoon and evening from December 6 to 16, inclusive. This pageant is to rank with the greatest celebrations known to San Francisco in recent years.

Refugees Given Home

The little band of Carmelite Sisters were exiled from Mexico, so they entered the United States helpless and alone. The Christian Brothers here in Moraga, taking pity upon these refugees, provided them with an especially constructed and beautiful home, thus opening to them a new life free of fear and uncertainty. The pageant is being held in order to raise funds for this home.

Hundreds on Committee

Senator James D. Phelan heads a committee of hundreds of prominent men and women of all creeds and classes organized to stage one of the greatest fiesta programs in the history of California. This mammoth celebration will feature more than one thousand nationally known artists, both musical and dramatic.

$20,000 Dollars in Prizes

The greater part of the revelry of the fiesta will be held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Those in charge of the pageant expect that from December 6 to 16 thousands of people will assemble from all parts of California to join in the days of novel and picturesque frolic. More than twenty thousand dollars will be given away in the form of prizes. No stone is to be left unturned in making the pageant a great success as the nobleness of its purpose is kept always in view.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILL RETURN

Maurice Callahan, vice-president of last year's freshman class, is at present attending the University of Utah and he has every intention of returning to Saint Mary's next year. Callahan was prominent in class affairs and his friends and fellow class members will be glad to see him back.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHAPEL WILL BE CELEBRATED NEXT SUNDAY

Workmen Add Finishing Touches to Building as Day for Dedication Approaches; New Organ Is Being Installed

At 10:15 Sunday, November 4, the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will celebrate the first Mass in the new Saint Mary's College chapel. At the solemn high Mass assisting the Archbishop will be many distinguished members of the clergy who are alumni of Saint Mary's. Also great numbers of lay alumni from all parts of the state will be present to take part in the final dedication exercises of the New Saint Mary's.

The date of dedication has been postponed several times because of the inability of the workmen to have the chapel completed at an earlier date and it was thought better to have the chapel completed both outside and inside than to have the ceremonies with the work only partially finished.

Organ Ready

The organ, perhaps the finest of its kind in any college chapel in the country, is being installed under the direction of Mr. Felix Schoenstein, a noted organ builder of San Francisco. This organ will be played for the first time Sunday, while a choir composed of students and young Brothers under the direction of Professor Hutchings will sing the Mass.

The interior of the chapel is very nearly ready, the pews are in and set up, the altar has been carpeted, and the Stations of the Cross are being put in their places. As soon as the statues have been placed in the chapel the men will clean up and prepare for the opening Sunday.

Chapel Outstanding.

The new chapel is the most artistic, the most distinctive and the most attractive of the the buildings on he campus. Its tall tower from a distance mingling wih the foothills of Moraga, its broad, high front seeming blank and empty and yet at the same time seeming to contain a world of expression and of artistry, even the doors have been subjected to the hands of master craftsmen and the portals have become things of artistic beauty, outstanding features of the exterior architecture of the building.

The building itself is a combination of California Spanish Mission and of old Spanish Moorish styles of architecture, the mission style keeping the structure in harmony with the other buildings of the group, while the Moorish strves to give the chapel an appearance of its own.

Marble Altar

The Altar, a donation of Father Edward J. Doran, an alumnus of the class of '79, pastor of St. Monica's Church, San Francisco, is of black and brown Italian marble while the altar rail is of polished and unpolished brown marble. The statues of unpolished marble, consisting of St. John, St. Joseph, and of the Crucifixion, are a part of the main Altar and represent sculpture work worthy of any cathedral. The Stations of the

(Continued on next page)

SAINTS HONORED IN NEVADA HOME COMING PROGRAM

Football Team Honored in Monster Parade and Entertainment

By L. A. THOMAS

Last week-end Nevada showed that deeds speak louder than words and their deeds spoke eloquently that Reno "knows how." From the grand entertainment which was showered on the Saints it was hard to tell whether the alumni or the Gaels were being honored. From the time the train arrived in Reno on Friday morning every whim and wish of a Saint Mary's man was taken care of.

Store windows and business houses barked forth a welcome with their blue and gray pennants and colorful displays. A carnival spirit prevailed, and with the boys and girls of the university acting as hosts and hostesses little was left wanting as to fun and entertainment.

Home-Coming Parade

Friday morning the Home-coming parade was staged with the Saint Mary's team as the guests of honor. Machines were provided for every member of the varsity with guides that could not be surpassed for beauty nor intelligence. The university band led the line of march and a colorful pageant was presented for three-quarters of an hour. The machines bearing the Saint Mary's varsity followed the band with the clever and original floats of the fraternities and sororities bringing up the vanguard. On every side the streets were lined with people while from office windows protruded the head and features of many a fair stenographer and snappy business man. Shouting and cheering greeted the varsity on every side and it seemed as though every soul in Reno was out to welcome Nevada's alumni and greet Saint Mary's.

Open house and luncheons featured the afternoon for the visiting graduates, while the Saint Mary's team indulged in a light limbering up exercise in order to become accustomed to the field and the "high multitude."

Wolves Frolic

Friday evening was the scene for the Wolves' Frolic and those Wolves certainly can frolic. An act was presented by each fraternity and sorority on the campus and it would take a four-eyed man six months to determine which of the acts was deserving of first prize. Many clever and unique skits were presented featuring the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," the "Perils of Peru," an idea on the "Desert Song," acrobatics and minstrels. To those of us fortunate enough to witness this performance from the wings (maybe this shouldn't be spoken around) was presented a scene which will remain always with us of what whole-hearted enthusiasm and the will to entertain can accomplish.

Saturday morning sightseeing rides were in order and Reno was viewed from far and near. Sights of interest were pointed out, while historic landmarks were explained.

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS!

In order to carry on publication of The Collegian, members of the staff are chosen from the various classes, particularly the lower division, so that at the beginning of each year new departmental heads can be selected from an experienced group. This year the junior class has not enough representatives on the staff to completely fill the vacancies which will occur in the editorial staff after graduation, while there are no freshmen whatever working on The Collegian in any department.

Several juniors are wanted on the business staff and from twelve to fifteen freshmen on the business, news and sports staffs. If members of these classes will be present or hand in their names at the regular staff meeting on Friday at 12:30 in the news office, positions will be assigned them. Experience is unnecessary — you will be instructed if you are willing to work.

ALUMNI

Walt Pistochini

Sylvester N. Andriano '11

One of the most ardent workers in behalf of Governor Alfred E. Smith is Supervisor Sylvester N. Andriano '11 of San Francisco. Recently Andriano delivered an eloquent address in behalf of Governor Smith in the Temescal district in Oakland. Andriano first spoke in English and then in Italian and needless to say he won many votes for the New York governor.

Dr. Edmond Barrett '18

A recent visitor at the college was Dr. Edmond Barrett, one of the many loyal members of that group known as the Student Army Training Corps, which was the military unit stationed at Saint Mary's during the World War. Dr. Barrett is now practicing dentistry in San Francisco.

John Mitchell '15

John Mitchell '15, Hayward's representative of the Alumni, was a recent inspector of the new campus. Jack was accompanied by his bride of a few months, the former Catherine Cochrane of Piedmont. Jack is one of the officers of the Bank of Italy at Hayward.

Thomas J. Horan '13
Eugene P. Boyle '23

Among those who witnessed the recent Y. M. I.-Varsity game were Attorney Thomas J. Horan '13, past-president of the Vallejo unit of the Alumni, and Eugene P. Boyle '23, instructor in the Vallejo junior high school. Horan and Boyle were particularly interested in the Y. M. I. game in that "Woody" Peebles, "Dick" Boyle and Bob Patterson, all proteges of Vallejo unit, were conspicuous performers for the varsity. Gene and "Dick" are brothers.

Dave Wynne '25

One of the most active of the younger group of alumni is Dave Wynne '25. Hardly any activity of the Alumni Association is sponsored but that Dave lends a hand to make it a success. He is now employed by the stock and bond firm of Mitchum Tully Co, which has offices in the Financial Center building in San Francisco. In his senior year at college, Dave was president of the student body.

Clarence Nelson '27

Any one who has followed the activity of the Sacred Heart College football team will realize that Clarence "Swede" Nelson, who is coaching the team, has almost been a miracle worker in bringing his inexperienced team to the high place that it now holds in the High School League in that city. If "Swede" continues his good work the Sacred Heart team will have to change its name from the "Fighting Irish" to the "Fighting Swedes."

George P. Miller '12

In charge of the Veterans Smith-Robinson Clubs of the State of California is George P. Miller of the class of 1912. George holds the office of executive secretary of the organization and during the campaign he is making his headquarters in the Phelan building. He has been successful in organizing many veterans' clubs in the state to work for the Democratic candidates.

Rev. William Sullivan '97

Among those who traveled to Australia to attend the Eucharistic Congress was Father William P. Sullivan of the class of 1897 of San Francisco. Father Sullivan is in charge of the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese. He was a member of the party which was headed by Archbishop Hanna.

T. Anselm Duffy '91
John V. Powers '93

Working hard to make a success of the pageant to be given under the auspices of the Carmelite committee of Moraga are T. Anselm Duffy '91 and John V. Powers '93 of San Francisco. Offices for the committee are now established in San Francisco in the Phelan building. The pageant will be held during the early part of December in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Proceeds of the pageant will be used to pay the building cost of the convent for the exiled Carmelites from Mexico which has already been erected on the campus.

W. George De Lew '28
L. J. de la Pena '28

One of the youngest business organizations in San Francisco is the firm of George De Lew & Co. The members of the new firm are George De Lew '28 and Louis J. de la Pena '26. The firm is organized for the purpose of engaging in importing and exporting as well as general sales work. Offices of the new firm are located in the Russ building and according to the members, business is veery active.

Carlos Freitas '25

Although still in his early twenties, Carlos Freitas of San Rafael, a former student at Saint Mary's, was recently honored by being elected state president of one of the largest Portuguese fraternal organizations. Freitas is practicing law in San Rafael. He played on the varsity during Madigan's first year at the college. During his freshman year, Carlos won the gold medal for Christian Doctrine. He still maintains a deep interest in the College and was among those who attended the U. S. C. game. Accompanied by Mrs. Freitas he made the trip south by aeroplane.

CONSTRUCTION HEAD HONORED

Saint Mary's is to lose her valuable purchasing agent, Charles E. Lutz. This was made evident by the announcement from Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt of Sacramento that Lutz, a lieutenant-colonel of the California National Guard, would be detailed to Washington, where his duties will be with the war department staff.

Colonel Lutz has been purchasing agent here since construction began. It has been through his ability that Saint Mary's has been able to exhibit purchases which represent the best in quality, yet the least in pecuniary outlay. His artistic taste has been of great assistance to Brother Joseph, in charge of construction. Brother Joseph, who is most aware of the value of Colonel Lutz, expresses regret at the loss, but is pleased that his fellow worker should have such an honor conferred upon him.

Lutz, a graduate of the University of California, has been prominent in western military circles. He has been affiliated with the 40th Division of the California National Guard under General David P. Barrows. He will leave for the East November 24, and will remain there for a period of six months. Colonel Lutz states that his duties will be in the manner of a tour of the military camps and institutes.

CHAPEL DEDICATION

(Continued from preceding page)

Cross are of oil painted polychrome and have been set into the wall, each individually lighted by electricity.

Another alumnus, Father Nolan of the class of 1891, has promised a complete set of altar and sanctuary furnishings. Some of these will be from a collection which he made while on a tour of the world some years ago.

The chapel is the central figure, the inspiring motif of the whole architectural scheme of Saint Mary's. the New. Until Brother Joseph and his co-workers planned a chapel and built Saint Mary's College around it they were unable to make any kind of a start on the project with the assurance that they would be able to finish it. Just as that Presence which will abide in the chapel is the central purpose, the end for which an institution like Saint Mary's and a group of men like the Christian Brothers exists, so it is that the chapel, the home of that Presence, is the central figure.

OLYMPIC GAMES IN CALIFORNIA

President of Olympic Club Speaks for State Support

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Fame brought to California by her athletes is one of the reasons the nations of the world are looking to this state for a presentation of the Olympic Games in 1392 that will take rank as the greatest ever held, according to William F. Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club and a director of the California Tenth Olympiad Association.

In a statement made in support of the Olympic Games state aid measure, Proposition No. 2 on the ballot at the approaching election, Humphrey said:

"Much glory has been brought to California by the success of her young men and women athletes who have been members of the American teams competing in the Olympic Games. The state has been famous in the world of amateur athletics as the home of champions.

"This is but one of many reasons why California must play her part in a big way when the next Olympic Games are staged in the state in 1932.

"The best kind of a beginning will be a decisive vote in favor of the $1,000,000 state aid proposition for the games at the coming election. It is planned then to go to the federal government for an appropriation. Los Angeles has already invested about $2,500,000 in the necessary structures for staging the games.

"Approval of the Olympic State Aid measure by the voters of San Francisco and all Northern California should be a foregone conclusion. The voters of this region have not forgotten the spirit of statewide loyalty and cooperation which was shown in the approval of the $5,000,000 state aid for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Quarterly Grade Average Is Low

Word comes from the Dean's office that the average grades received by students for the quarter ending October 19 indicates that the lower division men, especially the freshmen, have not the spirit of study so characteristic of the Saint Mary's man. This can be remedied in part by extra hard work this quarter.

Brither Ralph, Dean of the College, recommends to all the careful study of the grading system now used by the college. This information will be found on pages 18, 19 and 20 in the "Bulletin of Information," standard catalogue of the college.

The failure to make the grade points requirements per semester may mean the probation or dismissal notice to some few students.

Considering the long summer vacation and the short quarter there may be some excuse for the surprisingly low average in grades this quarter. But any student receiving poor marks at the close of this ensuing quarter has only himself to blame.

"JUST MARRIED" AT GRAND LAKE

Another Anne Nichols story comes to the screen, this time one of her most famous long-run successes, "Just Married." The picture of the same title as the stage play, comes to the screen of the Grand Lake Theater for a seven-day run on Saturday, November 3.

As many of the people who saw this amusingly funny stage show know, it is a story of a delightfully entertaining mixup of young people who are "Just married." "Just Married" is a rollicking farce with most of its action taking place on board a trans-atlantic liner. Eight principals figure in the plot and they become enmeshed in a net of complications from which there seems to be no possibility of extricating them.

Lila Lee, famous actress of the stage and screen, Ruth Taylor, famous for her portrayal of "Lorelei" of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," James Hall, the handsome Paramount star, and a host of equally popular stars of the screen are seen in a picture that is without question one of the most amusing films to be shown in many months.

Gino Severi, who because of a lapse between engagements, has been secured by the management to appear for one week on the stage.

Frosh Return Dance

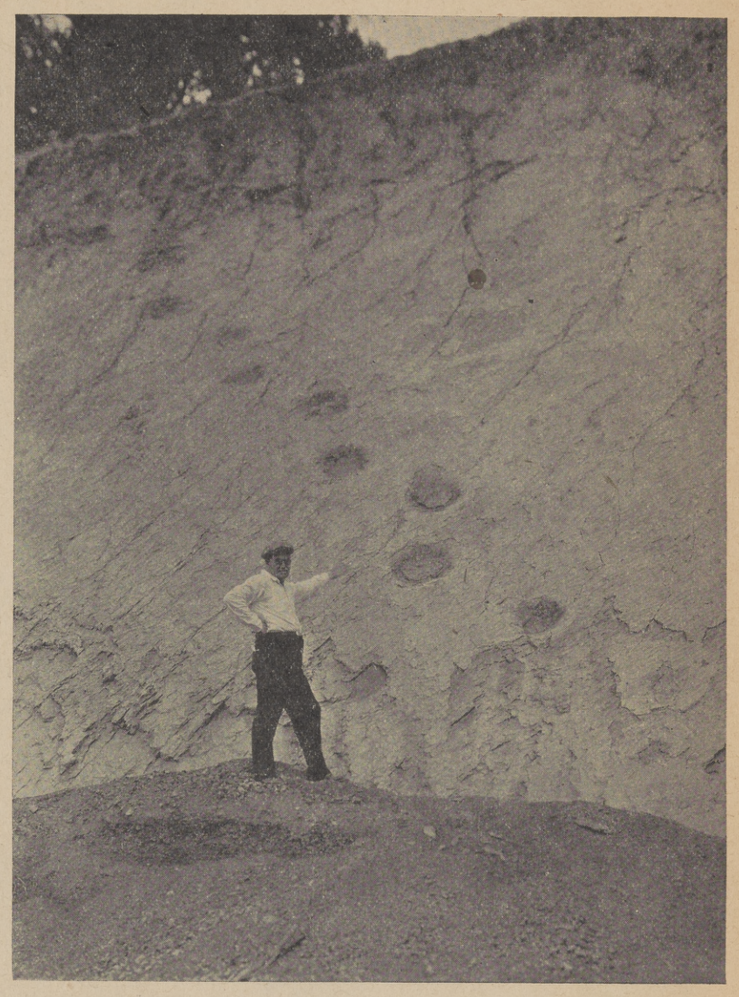
(Continued from preceding page)

Imagine the chaos, when confronted with new faces and new customs which tended to break down the old bonds formed outside of Saint Mary's; but that prevalent spirit was not long in permeating their camp; they organized as a unit to combat the sophomore class in the traditional brawl. After that they made themselves felt. When scrip had to be sold the frosh class was first to hold a meeting and call upon the members of their class to help their Alma Mater. **They are still responding!**

Studies held no fear for the freshmen; that was what they came for. Regardless of the assignment they attacked with that vim characteristic of preciding frosh classes. They were studious and serious in class as stages—on the campus they worked with unrestrained enthusiasm to be recognized; and they were.

Meanwhile the older and more experienced sophomore class, who had had less trouble starting, prepared to usher their younger brothers into our fraternal union. A reception was held at the Hotel Oakland for the freshman class, where they were formally accepted by all.

PLIOCENE FOOTPRINTS



PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

(Continued from preceding page)

dence of volcanic action in this vicinity. Mount Diablo is the nearest peak, and conclusive evidence that it was volcanic is wanting. The large slab with the footprints imbedded in it was thrown up by earthquakes or by the shrinkage of the earth, I believe, as there is a general fault line running to the Sierra Nevadas, and a specific fault bordering the hills surrounding Moraga Valley. That the upheaval was of a violent nature is shown by the outward curve of the strata of rock in which the marks occur.

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STARTS SATURDAY
ANNE NICHOLS'
"JUST MARRIED"
WITH
RUTH TAYLOR
JAMES HALL
a Paramount Picture
Horace Heidt
and HIS GREATER BAND

DRAMA

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
(Goldsmith)

Those of us who are engaged in the persevering dash after culture — and which reached a glorious climax at a symphony concert in Harmon Gymnasium where the listening student was, in the scanty light, poring over a book —could visit Berkeley, and the Berkeley Playhouse Association that is presenting "She Stoops to Conquer." For Berkeley is cultural. It has music and art, coffee shops and book shops, broad hats and ungainly jeans, but also (and here murmur congratulations), Berkeley has an uncommon dramatic association that presents plays in what formerly was a Christian Science church. Everett Glass directs the players of the Playhouse. He has a firm knowledge of what gives a play dramatic force and never fails to give sensible productions.

"She Stoops to Conquer" relates the farcical episodes that confront a maid who is wooing a bashful and handsome lover, how she charms and wins him by "stooping to conquer." It is a comedy of eighteenth century England; the society that breathed wit and fine manners, dabbed snuff on its nostrils and wigs on its head, and while women gossiped the men repaired to the convivial atmosphere of an ale-house.

Goldsmith, it will be remembered, constructed this comedy after the embarrassing mistake he once made of lodging in the house of a country gentleman, only "Goldy" thought the house was an inn. Such an extraordinary adventure so sharpened the Irishman's already keen wit that he wrote his comedy, first produced in 1773. There is a Mr. Hardcastle with a visage as florid as Falstaff's, who enjoys "old customs, old clothes, old books, old wine, . . . " and Mrs. Hardcastle, querulous and matronly, and Tony Lumpkin, their son, whose Latin and schooling are small attractions to keep him from the ale-house and stable. Then there is Kate, the daughter, who adopts the blandishments of a barmaid to win the diffident but handsome and bashful Marlow.

The scenes are many, the movement of the play light, graceful, the players confident and sure of their parts. Frederick Blanchard, consistent and a frequent actor of Playhouse roles, gave a skillful impersonation of the immortal Hardcastle, the blustering, frank and warm-hearted English gentleman. His daughter Kate was played by a talented young actress, Florence Frazer; those whose memories go back to the remote days of the old California Theater in San Francisco—paraphrasing Wood Soanes of the Tribune —will recall that the role of Kate was played by a young actress named Emelie Melville. She is now the grandmother in "The Royal Family."

The last performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Playhouse will be on the evenings of November 2 and 3.

—H. F. D.

BOOK REVIEWS

LIFE AND LETTERS — Literary magazine, edited by Desmond McCarthy. Publisher's address: 10 Great Queen Street, Kingsway, London.

A glance at the names of the principal contributors to this magazine, published under the able direction of Desmond McCarthy, reveals briefly and accurately its nature and purpose. In its list of contributors are Max Beerbohm, Thomas Hardy, George Santayana and Clive Bell—four representative British writers and critics. Of course the death of the author of the immortal "Tess" marks the end of his work on "Life and Letters," but a magazine which has numbered his name in its list of writers can be depended upon to preserve the same high standard of literary excellence which the name of Thomas Hardy connotes.

"Life and Letters" is a monthly magazine of literary criticism which aims to keep its readers in touch with the best of contemporary material and authors and at the same time to preserve he rich background of the heritage of English literature. Its standards of criticism are high and no tendency towards the American habit of showing partiality to advertisers is discernible. It is a publication that can be depended upon to maintain an accurate view of activities in the literary world and to provide worth-while comment upon books of the month. In this respect it operates much like the recent book-of-the-month clubs with the advantage of enabling the reader to pick and choose at his own convenience.

"Life and Letters" is conveniently printed and stoutly bound in about two-thirds the size of "The Atlantic Monthly" or others of the American literary or semi-literary publications. Best of all, and in this it exceeds anything we have in this country, all of the advertisements are restricted to those concerned with books save for one or two on special Virginia tobaccos and such things having a remote but none the less vital bearing upon the appreciation of good novels and good poems.

The first division of the magazine contains several short essays, mainly confined to current literary personages, movements or works. Almost all of the remaining half is a department entitled "Readers' Reports," which is a combination of review-criticism on recent publications. A short bibliography containing a list of good things to read in the way of general literature is appended. This section is unique and deserves some attention. It is really a course in reading because it recommends books and magazine articles from 1850 to 1928 and comments upon those which the reader may not be able to judge himself from a look at the titles. Each month's bibliography is about some author—in the particular one considered, Ibsen was the subject.

Incidentally, in this same issue of June, 1928, the editor gives a remarkably good consideration of Emil Ludwig. It is perhaps one of the most readable and sane judgments of the lightning biographer that has appeared of late.

Whether you agree with McCarthy or not, it cannot be denied that his criticism is done in a fine, scholarly style just as all the rest of the magazine is. "Life and Letters" is an invaluable publication for those possessing a real interest in English literature and has the style and mood that immediately appeals to all lovers of good books and marks it a worthy periodical for the library table.

Subscriptions in the United States, if perchance some be interested, are $3.50 a year, post free.—A. H. S.

A new translation of a French classic, "The Woman of the Eighteenth Century" by the Brothers Goncourt (Minton, Balch, $5) brings to American readers a book that has been used as a literary source ever since its completion in 1862. It is a fascinating study of French customs and manners, thorough and revelatory. Another recent book upon the same century in England is "The Grub Street Journal" (Duke University Press, $3) an editing of a valuable document by James T. Hillhouse, rich in first-hand accounts of the way life was lived in the period covered. The "Journal" was published between 1730 and 1757, and Mr. Hillhouse has skimmed the cream for one volume.

WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

An excellent series of source books for students of history and literature is to be put out by Harcourt Brace under the general name, "English Life in English Drama." The material is original insofar as it is drawn entirely from contemporary literary sources and not like the majority of such books from historical records of little literary value. Six volumes are arranged for: "England from Caucer to Caxton," by H. S. Bennett; "England from Caxton to Spenser," by J. Berdon; "England in Shakespeare's Day," by G. Harrison; "England from Bunyan to Defoe," by J. Issaacs; "England in Johnson's Day," by M. George, and "England from Wordsworth to Dickens," by R. King.

George Jean Nathan has such frequent colds in the head that he usually carries a bottle of menthol spirits from which he inhales frequently while carrying on a conversation.

A collection of Ellen Terry's letters is being prepared for publication by her daughter, Edith Craig.

The next English Men of Letters volume will be "Samuel Pepys," by Arthur Ponsonby. A collection of "Further Correspondence of Samuel Pepys," edited by J. R. Tanner, is announced by Bell.

Gilbert K. Chesterton has the melodramatic habit of rushing out of the house to greet an impending visitor at the gate, and asking, "Tell me, sir; do you believe in God? The answer to the question is very important."

"Austin Dobson: Some Notes" (Oxford Press) will comprise a short note by his son, chapters by Sir Edmund Gosse and George Saintsbury, and a selection of letters written to him by many friends, including Oliver Wendell Holmes and Leslie Stephen.

J. C. Squire, general editor of the English Men of Letters series, contributed one of the most valuable discussions to the annual conference of the Library Association (London). He dealt with the question of book reviewing. Mr. Squire's main object was to emphasize the distinction between it and literary criticism. In the case of new books, he said, we did not primarily want to know what the reviewer thought of any subject accidentally discussed in the book, but what the book contained. The most conspicuous fault of contemporary reviewing was the failure to quote sufficiently. He sometimes thought that a really skillful "Skimmer," deliberately looking for salient elements, might write a better review than if he read every word of the book. Stanley Jast, chief librarian at Manchester, suggested that what was wanted in the book-reviewing world was the same sort of thing one got in the guide-book world from Baedeker. Book-reviewing, he added, was a technical job that did not require brilliance at all, and brilliant men like Mr. Squire were wasted upon it. They should confine themselves to big criticism.

Of value to those interested in eighteenth centry literature are the "Collected Letters of Oliver Goldsmith," edited by Katherine C. Balderston. K. Balderston is assistant professor of English literature at Wellesley College. (MacMillan, $3.50.)

The single-volume abridgement of Professor Sir Walter Raleigh's letters, just issued by Methuen, contains about a dozen letters not published in the previous collection, together wtih an introduction by Robert Bridges.

Conrad carried his love of the sea into the kitchen. He once insisted on his wife engaging a maid simply because she was the daughter of an old sailor. The experiment proved one of the most exasperating of their domestic adventures.

A new addition has been made to the Black and Gold library (Liveright, New York, $3.50) in "The Shorter Novels of Herman Melville," edited with an introduction by Raymond Weaver. These stories from the pen of the author of "Moby Dick" and "Omoo" are just coming into their own in the appreciation of those interested in literature. The novels are: "Benito Cereno," "Bartleby the Scrivener," and "The Encantadas" and "Billy Budd."

Following in the wake of her husband (made popular by Andre Maurois) is Mary Anne Disraeli, in a new biography, "Mary Anne Disraeli: The Story of Viscountess Beaconsfield," by James Sykes. Illustrated and with a foreword zy A. C. Gardiner. (New York: Appleton, $2.50.)

Of interest to those in "Drama" and "Shakespeare" courses should be "The Commonwealth and Restoration Stagt" by Leslie Hotson. This volume traces the history of several early playhouses of the estoration and gives much new information about theatrical performances in Cromwell's time. Mr. Hotson has also written another interesting book, "The Death of Christopher Marlowe." This book throws new light upon the death of that brawler and inn-frequenter, Kit Marlowe.

Apparently there is nothing to keep Mr. Smith out of the White House except a possible shortage of Democrats.—Publishers Syndicate.

When scientists are through discussing why man adopted clothing, maybe they can explain why he took up tattooing.—Boston Herald.

Mr. G. B. Shaw has seen and heard himself on the "Movietone," and is believed to have been favorably impressed.—London Punch.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

NEW LIGHT ON LINCOLN

The late Senator Albert J. Beveridge undertook a task which time did not permit him to complete; and we are regretful, for the two volumes of his life of Abraham Lincoln which have recently appeared reveal him as a capable writer and a conscientious, methodical and vital historian.

It is the young Lincoln we get in Beveridge's pages, the second volume ending with the Douglas debate of October, 1858; and there is every likelihood that the fruits of Beveridge's researches will modify the conventional and legendary idea of the rail-splitting honest Abe. We learn, for instance, that young Abraham had a positive dislike for his father and refused to visit the bedside of the dying old man; that having engaged himself to the aristocratic Mary Todd, he left her literally waiting at the church; that as a young lawyer, Lincoln represented slave owners seeking legal aid in securing fugitive slaves.

Let there be no misunderstanding: This work is not a piece of vulgar muck-raking and it has little in common with several sensational books about Washington which have stirred the Colonial dovecotes. Beveridge proves his statements, especially when they run counter to popular tradition; and he does much to rehabilitate Herndon, an early biographer whom numerous writers have tried to make out a drunken and malicious liar.

A GREAT CATHOLIC SCIENTIST

Three hundred years ago there was born at Crevalcore, Italy, the founder of comparative physiology, Marcello Malpighi. It is a credit to American scientists that the tercentenary of Malpighi's birth is being widely commemorated in this country; the San Francisco branch of the Italy America Society is planning a special program with such men as President Campbell, Dr. Langley Porter, and Mr. Umberto Olivieri working enthusiastically for the success of the event.

Malpighi taught and conducted his experiments mostly at the famed University of Bologna, though Pisa and Messina also benefited from his learned labors. Though he freely recognized the value of Galen's theories, he refused to follow that scholar blindly, and on several important points took exception to Galen's teachings; in this subsequent discoveries have justified Malpighi. His microscopic studies of the blood and tissues laid the foundation for modern treatment of the liver, and students of physiology find several sections of that organ now associated with his name; one of the tissues of the skin is still known as the rete Malpighi. Long before the comparative method of study was recognized, Malpighi investigated the structure and functions of the liver in snails, fishes, reptiles and mammals.

In his old age Malpighi accepted the invitation of his friend Pope Innocent XII to assume the professorship of medicine in the Papal Medical School at Rome. There he remained until his death in 1694, revered for his Christian life and esteemed throughout the world for his valuable contributions to science.

Recent Additions to the Library

Dark, Sidney—St. Thomas of Canterbury; Brown, J. S.—Critical Opinions of Samuel Johnson; Wells, Henry W.—Realm of Literature; Barry, Cannon Wm.—Triumph of Life; Fitzpatrick, Benedict—Ireland and the Making of Britain; Fitspatrick, Benedict—Ireland and the Foundations of Europe; Gillis, J. M.—Catholic Church and the Home; Barnes, H. E.—Genesis of the World War; Knox, Ronald—The Belief of Catholics; Judson, A. E.—Seventeenth Century Lyrich; Walter, H. E.—Biology of the Vertebrates. ,Fillon, L. C.—Life of Christ; Bennett, H. S.—England from Chaucer to Caxton; Brooks, C. S.—Roads to the North; Hansen, A. H.—Business-Cycle Theory; Marshall, Alfred—Money, Credit and Commerce; Mun, Thomas—England Treasure by Foreign Trade; Perlman, S.—A Theory of the Labor Movement; Rourke, C.—Troupers of the Gold Coast, or the Rise of Lotta Crabtree; Rodkey, R. C.—The Banking Process; Sandberg, Carl—Good Morning, America; Forester, Norman—American Criticism, a Study in Literary Theory from Poe to the Present; Grangent, C. H.—Dictionary of Political Economy (3 vols.) Widdemer, Margaret — Collected Poems. And to those interested in Italian: Piccotti—La Giovinezza di Leone X-il Papa del Rinascimento.

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GALLOPING GAELS MEET GRAY FOG

STANFORD GRAYS DEFEAT SAINT FRESHMAN TEAM

Coached by Ernie Nevers and Ed Walker, former Stanford grid stars, the Stanford "Grays" defeated the Saint Mary's frosh team at the Stanford stadium by a score of 18 to 7. One of the strongest Gray outfits ever seen at Stanford has been turning out for daily practice and it is only the large amount of material on hand that keeps a great many of the boys off the varsity team.

Jake May Ran 80 Yards for Score

"Red" Scheflin returned to the frosh lineup and was punting, intercepting passes and packing the ball with ability. One punt by Scheflin dropped into the waiting arms of Jake May and through a broken field of Saints he ran 80 yards for the second touchdown. Grays' line was charging and several times Scheffin's punts were blocked.

Saturday's game was the first competition the "Goofs" of Stanford have had as an outside game. They are called upon to scrimmage the varsity and are unable to have outside competition. Several of the frosh players were on the bench from injuries received in scrimmage during the week.

Wiggins played at quarter and showed that he knew how to be a field general in calling plays. Myers and Brown started at the halfback positions and packed the ball for excellent gains through the heavy Stanford Gray line.

GAEL TACKLE

Phil Murphy is playing his last year for Saint Mary's. Phil has played in the line almost every game this season. In past years the position Phil has tried out for was taken by Captain Al Tobin at left tackle.

The backfield has made most of the touchdowns, but Phil Murphy has been reliable in converting the try for point after the score. Coach "Slip" Madigan has been working hard to find a man that can be counted on to make good the try for point score. Phil Murphy is the man that has showed the best ability in kicking for a point.

In the Nevada game Phil made perfect kicks between the bars but the team was offside and no point was allowed. Out of three tries Phil made two kicks score.

U. S. C. SWIMMING TEAM ORGANIZED

This week the University of Southern California's swimming team begins practice anew with a team weakened by the loss of Morley Drury, All-American football star and aquatic ace.

Followers of the swimming game at the southern institution look forward to a successful season, for the team boasts of several stars from various southern athletic clubs.

In conjunction with the swimming team the university has a very powerful water polo team, and it is hoped that a meet can be arranged some time next year between Saint Mary's and U. S. C., thereby strengthening the affiliations between the two schools, making the meet an annual affair.

Gonzaga Loses To Whitman, 6-0

The strong Gonzaga eleven ran up against a surprise last Saturday when it met Whitman. Before the game Gonzaga was doped as the heavy favorite, but was lucky to sneak off the field with an inglorious 6-0 victory.

At the start of the game Gonzaga found herself checked at every attempted attack. The Whitman boys, fighting desperately and playing far over their heads, staved off the Bulldog attack time after time. Although the statistics of the game show Gonzaga to be the superior team, they also proved that it can be stopped by fight and determination.

The Bulldogs crossed the goal once and failed on the try for point. This was their margin of victory, and the lone touchdown does justice to both teams. This is in direct contrast to previous games this season, in which Gonzaga had performed brilliantly.

We are inclined to consider the game lightly, inasmuch as the Gonzaga men have done better. At all events the Gaels are not expecting an easy game when they journey northward to meet the Bulldogs in their own back yard. We still remember, regretfully, the scoreless tie that marred our 1926 record.

INTERCLASS MEET TO BRING FORTH UNKNOWN STARS

Seniors Outweigh Juniors; Experienced Players on Both Teams

By Ed Massa

The situation has become so complicated that both the seniors and juniors know that they are to play a football game where everything seems to be at stake, as far as class prestige is concerned.

Seniors Should Win

The seniors, due to higher intelligence, superiority, age, etc., should come out on top. Furthermore, the '29 team is coached by two men of All-American caliber, Ike Frankian and Toots Kasper, and it rightly seems that it will trounce the juniors. However, the juniors are not to be taken too lightly, for news comes that they have scheduled a few practice games in preparation for the big clash.

Ghost Ball

Behind closed walls the seniors will indulge in secret workouts, and what's more, a ghost ball will be on hand ready to be used after sundown.

Nothing is being left out by them in the effort to teach the junior classmen a few pointers on the game.

Junior Stars

The juniors boast of many stars, but the seniors too have their able performers. The line seems to be most powerful, for brain and brawn are combined and practical experience is plentiful. Harry Bertain and Ink Bill are two men capable of holding down one end position in very fine style. Bertain will be stationed at left end, while the other wing position will be taken care of by Sherry and Ridings. Both of these men are in all earnestness out to get the job and a good battle is expected. Sherry is the heavier of the two, even if Ridings is conceded some speed by prejudiced observers.

The Line

The tackles are big and fast and know what it is all about. Firpo, for two years a varsity candidate, stands out as perhaps the best tackle on either team. His experience will give him the call over other aspirants for one of the tackle jobs. Joe Costa, who played guard while at Berkeley High, will be shifted to the other tackle position. Joe delights in mixing it up and it is pretty certain that very few plays will run through him. Joe is strong and is a great tackler. At guards will be found several men who played the position in high school for at least two consecutive years.

Veteran Players

Walter Pistochini, an Alhambra High player, will see much action at left guard. For right guard, Wycliffe is the logical choice, having learned his football at Saint Mary's High. Wycliffe was at one time an All-Oakland guard. Pickles Schweinitzer completes the line as pivot man. Pickles also played at Alhambra High.

Backfield

The senior backfield is about on a par with the highly touted junior combination. Ed Tazer is the big threat, being a good passer, tricky runner and great kicker. It is in this department that the fourth year men have the advantage. Once Tazer is out in the open it is just too bad. Joe Cunningham will share honors with Tazer for left half. Joe would have been a big varsity star had not his leg been severely injured in high school games. He is built perfectly

(Continued on next page)

SAINT IGNATIUS PROMISES HARD GAME; MADIGAN UNABLE TO COACH VARSITY

Saint Mentor Confined to Bed on Eve of Game with the Conquerors of California Aggies; Outcome Far from Certain

With the first and second string teams defensively strong, Slip Madigan is working on the Galloping Gaels' offensive drive for their game next Sunday afternoon with St. Ignatius at Kezar stadium.

In five games this year, against Army, California, U. S. C., Y. M. I. and Nevada, but one touchdown has been scored through the Gael line, even with a majority of sophomores holding down positions on the forward wall. This was in the U. S. C. game at Los Angeles, when Thomas went over for a touchdown. The other few scores against the Saints have been by the aerial route.

The Saints have shown a strong enough offensive drive in midfield — even down to the opponents' ten-yard line. But with "Toots" Kasper out, they have been unable to consistently punch the line within the ten-yard mark. It is not only up to Cal Pitchford and Bob Barret, Slip's other two fullbacks, to get through on their own speed and drive, but they must be aided by the line as well.

St. Ignatius		St. Mary's
33 Hanlon	LER	Ebding 30
31 Prusonovski	LTR	Ackerman 9
11 Bray	LGR	McNally 7
13 O'Marie	C	Seghetti 25
20 Carey	RGL	H. Herrin 12
25 Parina	RTL	Tobin (C) 10
8 Olson	REL	Frankian 15
32 Horgan	Q	Driscoll 8
46 Kleckner	LHR	Merrick 19
9 Bareilles	RHL	Stennett 11
27 Anderson	F	Kasper 4

Madigan hopes to have his linemen open gaping holes against St. Ignatius, should the Gaels get as close as the Fog's ten-yard line.

This work will necessarily fall on the men in the center of the line—and especially the sophomores, for it is the second year men who have been accused of lacking the final offensive charge when within scoring distance.

Fans are looking forward to a rare punting exhibition when Bob Kleckner, Fog back, and Melancholy Mack Stennett, Madigan's sophomore star, start booting the ball. Kleckner has been getting off some 50 and 55 yard kicks lately, but Stennett has been doing as well, and some instances a trifle better. Melancholy Mack is supposed to be more consistent, and kicks better than ever when a long boot is most needed.

Harry Ebding, Sig Lien, and Morry McCarefy are having a hot battle for the other end position, Frankian of course, having sewn up one of the wings. McCafery overnight has developed into one of the stars of the team, and there is a possibility that he will start against St. Ignatius Sunday.

Gus O'Gorman had a great day against the Nevada Wolves, playing a good defensive game as well as ripping off several long, spectacular runs. If Gus keeps up the good work in practice, he may start at right half Sunday in place of Jack Merrick, who has started in most of the games this year at right half.

It has developed that George Ackerman, regular tackle, suffered an injured leg in the Nevada game, and may not start Sunday against the Fog. In his place will be either Frank Murphy, Phil Murphy, or Tony Bodine. Bodine and Frank Murphy are sophomores.

FROSH TO PLAY SERVICE TEAM

Coach "Dutch" Conlan and Larry Bettencourt will bring the Saint frosh football tossers to Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon to play the 250th Coast Artillery as an opening game. This game will start at 12:30 sharp.

Although the frosh have not won any outstanding games this season, Coach Conlan is giving new plays and is now working on them. The first of the season the frosh players were used as "goofs" against the varsity in all scrimmages.

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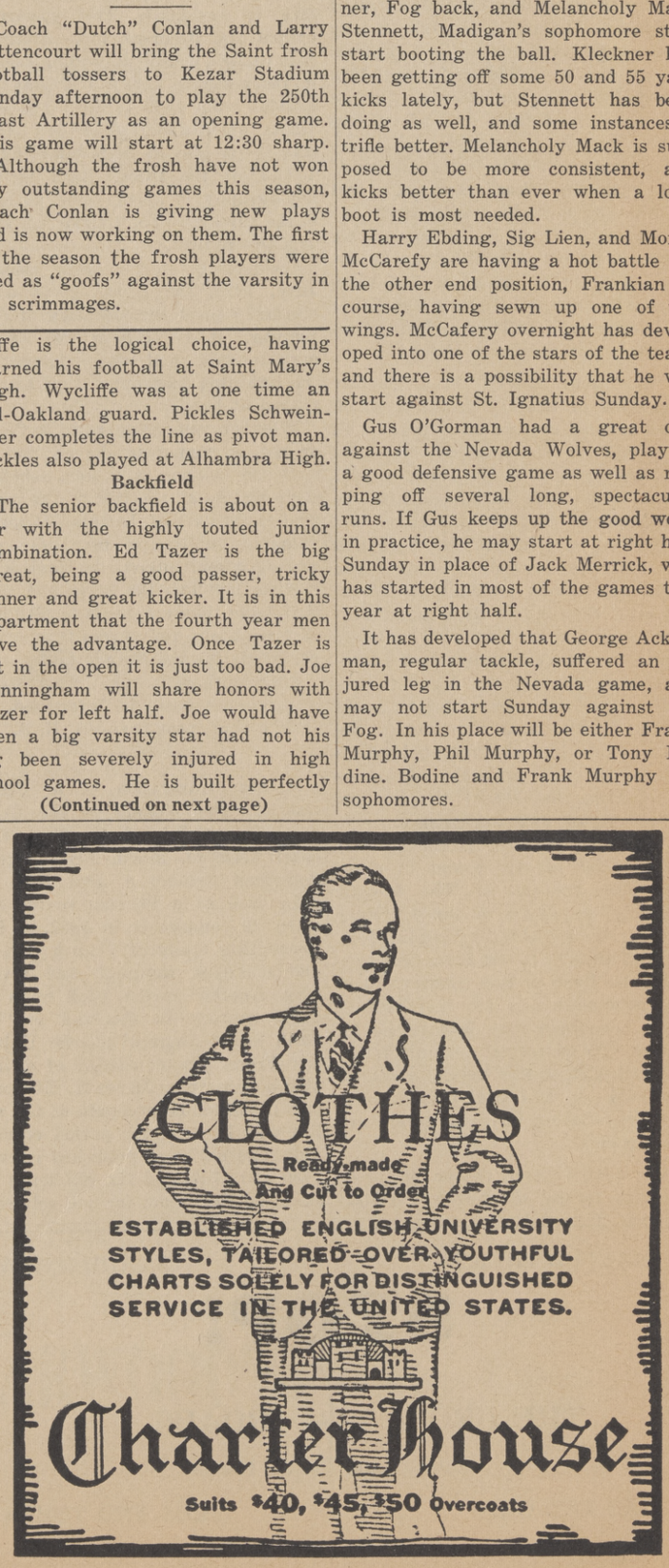
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NEVADA VARSITY LOSES TO GAELS ON HOME FIELD

Sagebrushers Battle Saints to Standstill for Three Quarters

After being held by the Nevada Wolves for three quarters to a 2-point margin, the varsity solved the Nevada defense and succeeded in pushing over three touchdowns in the last quarter, to bring the final score to 22 to 0. Although being held in the early part of the game, at no time did Nevada show much opposition except when near her own goal line. Our backs seemed to find it easy to make yards, but with the ball deep in Nevada's territory they seemed to lack the punch to score. On defense our team again showed that it ranks with any, by holding their opponenets to few first downs. Coach Slip Madigan showed that he is building for the future by again using his squad of sophomores for almost half the game, and he found that they responded well and are developing fast. They seemed a little weak on offense, but with more practice together will work better together. On defense they did very well.

Saints Score After Kickoff

Starting the game with the second team, Phil Murphy kicked off and the ball was downed on the ten-yard line. On the first play the Nevada center made a bad pass, the ball rolling over the goal line. Allen, Nevada fullback, fell on the ball for a safety. The rest of the quarter the game was even. At the start of the second quarter, the first team went on the field and at once succeeded in driving the ball toward the Nevada goal line. After several first downs, with the ball nearing the one-yard line, the Nevada defense tightened up and held. It was largely due to the fine kicking of Allen that the Wolves stopped us from scoring. The half ended with the ball on their ten-yard line.

The third quarter started with the first team showing fine attack. They at once took the ball to the Nevada goal line, but again failed to push it over. Allen again kicked out of danger. Toward the end of the third quarter Stennett completed a pass to Frankian for a gain of 15 yards. A few attempts at the line netted a few more yards and then another pass to Frankian added 15 more yards. As the quarter ended, Kasper replaced Pitchford, and between him and O'Gorman they bucked the ball to the goal line. Kasper went over for the touchdown.

Nevada elected to kick off and O'Gorman received the ball near the goal line and ran it back to beyond the center of the field. He had dodged through the entire Nevada team, but slipped after he was in the clear. After several plays Stennett passed 40 yards over the goal line to McCaffery, who made a beautiful catch to score the second touchdown. This was enough work for the first team and Coach Madigan began to send in the subs.

GRAY FOG COACH

Coach Jimmy Needles, man of wide experience in athletic circles and now head coach of a small but fast-developing college. Santa Clara of bygone years gave praises to the coach of St. Ignatius College when he played as a backfield man on the Broncos' team.

After graduating from Santa Clara Jimmy Needles took up the job offered on the Olympic Club roster. He played in the backfield and saved the club many times in the moment a long kick or pass was needed. Jimmy's kicks became famous and opponents were forced to play far back on punt formations. Jimmy Needles continues to kick but now demonstrating to his players at St. Ignatius College.

In basketball Needles proved that he knew the game and defeated several of the best Pacific Coast teams. Although handicapped by lack of players Jimmy has developed the men he has on hand.

Jimmy knows football. "Slip" Madigan knows that he knows the game.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL
(Continued from preceding page)

for a speedy back and he has a lot of football knowledge stored away. There is no doubt that Joe will give a good account of himself and he will be in for a lot of yards gained from scrimmage. About eight other men have shown their wares and have manifested a desire for the remaining back selections. Among these are Dana, Massa, Mullany, Reeves and Smith. All of these fellows are all pepped up to get into the tangle.

Fullback Strong

At fullback will be found Jack O'Keefe, who hails from Stockton and hits the line with a bang. Jack will be right there when it comes to backing up the line and the seniors are banking on him to hold off any serious attempts on the part of the juniors to tally if they are in scoring distance. Ralph Heinze will bark signals and judging from past performances, he will run the team in A-1 style. Should he need to be relieved, any of the sub backs can replace him. Everything is all set for the game—be there for a good time.

Looks like Joe Rooney will be out for the season. Joe has been playing with Ole Man Bad Luck in the last two games. As a consequence of Saturday's game he is nursing a broken nose at Providence Hospital. Tough break, as Joe's work this year has been A-1. His passing paved the way for the third score.

McCaffrey has earned himself much recognition as a capable wingman. Mac was responsible for the second touchdown as a result of catching Stennett's long pass.

BRONCO BABES TO PLAY FRESHMEN

Coach Dutch Conlan Gets Frosh Ready for Tough Game November 11

Pat Connolly, freshman football coach at Santa Clara, appears to have the makings of an excellent frosh team. Thirty-three youngsters are working preparatory to the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's frosh game on November 10 at our field.

The week that the varsity is traveling to Spokane, Washington, for the battle with Gonzaga will give the students and football fans of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's a chance to see the frosh play their annual tilt. This game will be the second one to be played on our field. Setting the Y. M. I. game ahead of the schedule made the annual frosh game the second football game on the home field.

Santa Clara's frosh have been defeated by the same teams that have turned our youngsters down with a defeat. California's Babes defeated Santa Clara's offspring 12 to 0. The same California team turned down Saint Mary's by 19 to 7 the following Saturday. Stanford's enfants took the game from Santa Clara's babes by a one-sided score of 42 to 0. Saint Mary's took on the Redshirts' frosh and held them to a 19 to 0 score. Coach Conlan's team also played the Stanford Grays. This team is the varsity "goofs" and played them an exciting game. Sunday Saint Mary's also plays the 250th Coast Artillery, one of the strong Army teams of the Presidio.

Conlan has a wealth of material both in the line and in the backfield, and will show a fighting team of Santa Clara that Saint Mary's frosh team hold the strongest of teams.

FREAK ELECTION BET BY STUDENT

When a Smith supporter and a Hoover supporter get together, the result is a bet on the coming election, at least such was the case a few days ago. John Bradley, who is at the present time working at our post-office, and who graduated from Saint Mary's College a number of years ago, is a strong Smith supporter, while Frank Haven, a sophomore, is one who thinks that Hoover will be our next president.

The two started to talk regarding the presidential election, and the talk climaxed itself with a bet. If Smith is elected to the presidency, Haven has to wheel Bradley in a two-wheel cart from Saint Mary's to Moraga, but if Hoover wins Bradley has to give Haven the ride from our campus to Moraga. The date for the ride has not been set, but is to take place at the earliest time after the election that is agreeable o goth parties concerned.

This "buggy ride" should cause considerable interest among the students, and undoubtedly we will find many of us following the two boys on their journey. This should prove to be quite a fair-sized procession and we hope the parties will let us know when their bet is to be carried out so we will all be able to join in on the fun.

Captain Al Tobin was caught holding at the station while Toots Kasper was blocking the baggage door.

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EDITORIALS

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Next week has been set aside as American Education Week, by the Bureau of Education in Washington, D.C. The leading Catholic educators have organized a National Catholic Welfare Conference which has provided an adequate program for the observance of this week in Catholic schools throughout the country. That Saint Mary's is interested in Catholic education is vividly shown in the construction of one of the finest schools in the West. Also, on Sunday, when the new college Chapel will be dedicated Saint Mary's will initiate Catholic Education Week in the true spirit.

In order to make Education Week a success the students must take an active part in the program. Lectures will be given on each day by leaders in educational work. A glance at the list of topics and the speakers on the front page should arouse sufficient interest among the students to make Catholic Education Week something worth-while, not only to the students, but also as a justification for the attempts of those who are interested in Catholic education.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Now that the season for mid-term examinations is about over, the much-discussed problem of the honor system is again bothering the faculties and amusing the students of the colleges wherein it is employed. In almost every case the supporters of the scheme are accused of impractical idealism by those who resent the evils of the honor system, and in this point it is apparent that the latter have much truth on their side.

The honor system is based on the assumption that every college student is honest. That is ideal but hardly practical. Why should a certain stratum of society be considered intrinsically honest while generally speaking most humans are looked upon with suspicion until they more or less prove their integrity? Presumably because intelligence and honesty are regarded as mutually dependent virtues, which is also a very ideal situation.

Practically, however, and regardless of its very great merits, the success of the honor system is at best doubtful because of its inherent idealism. To make it work it needs some practical helps —without them it seems to lack sufficient strength to work as it should.

COLLEGE VOTING

If any Loyola men who have the privilege of voting have failed to register, we are sorry. College men are presumably the cream of youth; they have above all an obligation to execute in their duties as citizens. It is within their power to influence for good or evil the morale of democratic government. A sense of personal responsibility is a requisite of good government; that characteristic should certainly be found in a university man. Moreover, voting should be the result of forethought and the exercise of good judgment. It is primarily the function of the state to promote the material prosperity of the greatest number of its people through the use of just and honest means. Therefore one's vote should be cast with that end in view. The good citizen is a good sportsman. He plays to win; but if he loses he acknowledges the virtues of the winner and, in this case he supports him whole-heartedly. One can adopt the philosophic attitude of the Michigan farmer who said, "I'm against your candidate, but no matter who wins, I'll have as good a president as you'll have."

However he may have to reconcile himself to defeat or rejoice in victory after election, every college man should show his true worth as a citizen by casting his vote in November.—Loyola News.

KICK-OFF NOVEMBER 6TH

CAMPUS COMMENT

THE SCOTCH LAMENT!

Saint Mary's College,
October 31, 1928.

Editor of "Collegian,"
Saint Mary's College, California.

Dear Sir:

I have not the facilities of expounding my thoughts as I would like to have, so I am appealing to you to publish this small article for me.

It seems that, with the modern high cost of living, Saint Mary's has used the Notre Dame "double hike" to perfection by exorbitantly taxing the local students for their board and room. It will be remembered that instruction began at 8 o'clock on September 17. By looking into the school calendar, we find that the Christmas recess begins at noon on December 21. The lapse of time between these two dates, which has been secured by a very close calculation, is three months and four days. There is no doubt in this regard.

But, there is a great doubt as to the statements sent out within the last few days. They state as follows: Tuition, $75.00; deposit on room, $10.00; student body fee, $7.00; room, $50.00; board, $225.00. The first three items are not so bad, they could have been worse, but the last two are NOT in the least plausible. I conclude this on the grounds that the board amounts to $75.00 a month and the room amounts to $18.00 a month.

In looking at these figures from the average man's pocketbook, it is just too bad. Such bills cannot be met and that will not be met, when they are pushed on one in a case like this. It is with great dissatisfaction that I look on the authorities of Saint Mary's who feel that they are doing the right thing by their students, "their boys," when they charge such an outrageous amount for three months of school. Again, I look with great displeasure and tragedy at the future of the institution if such men think that they can entice new students to enter Saint Mary's with the new rates they have established this year. I only hope that the matter will be rehashed, as it were, and the prices brought down to a reasonable amount so the students will not be compelled to beg, trade, or steal in order to stay here.

Thanking you most heartily for your just consideration of this article, I remain,

Very truly yours,
A STUDENT.

Loyola University at Chicago is running a football score-guessing contest. The idea of the game is to guess the scores of one game played by Catholic colleges in the country during one week. The prize consists of two tickets to a football game as first prize, four tickets to the Granada Theater in Chicago, and two tickets to the theater, for second and third prizes. There is a grand prize of an intercollegiate football autographed by the coaches and all the players on the Loyola team this year. The grand prize goes to the person who guesses all the scores for the season correctly.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

"ALL-SAINTS"

No, this isn't an article on our "All-Saints football team!" It is something even bigger and better. It is concerning an All-World team, a team composed of all those who have made good in the terrific contest against sin and evil: the noble army of men and women who have been All-Stars in the great game of life, and who are now happy with God forever in Heaven. Every year, on November first, the Church sets aside a special Feast, the Feast of All Saints, to do honor to these noble heroes and heroines throughout the world. On other days, she honors individual Saints, Apostles, Martyrs and Virgins: St. Peter, St. Paul, and The Little Flower, for example; but on this day she wishes us to do honor to them all. She wishes to be sure that none are forgotten, and so on this day especially, we honor

The Unknown Saints

Harry Stuhldreher, former All-American quarterback, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, and now coach at Villanova, in a recent article, said: "One of the greatest tackles I have ever seen is Lou Pessolano, captain of this year's Villanova eleven. He is one of the dozens of small college players who are just as great as the All-America selections, but are not nationally known because they perform far from mammoth stadiums and spacious press-boxes. . . " So also the Church today pays tribute to her unknown heroes and heroines, men and women whose lives in God's sight were just as noble as those of any of the known saints, but who were hidden from the gaze of the world: the self-sacrificing fathers of families who gave their all for their children; patient, long-suffering mothers who have sweetly borne the trials and sorrows of life, and have hidden their heartaches with a smile; young men and young women who with pure eyes and brave hearts have faced a scoffing world and remained true to their ideals—all these young and old, rich and poor, we honor in the beautiful Feast of All Saints. Truly, they deserve the title in the great game of life.

A Helpful Thought

"Pray for me," we say to a friend in life; for we know that in spite of all his failings, his prayers will help us. How natural and how reasonable it is, therefore, to say "pray for us" to our friends in Heaven who see God face to face and whose prayers will help us still more. For among those who are now enjoying a happiness that the world can never know, there are many who won this happiness on earth fighting the same fights that we are fighting, the same temptations, the same sins, the same discouragements. They understand only too well the struggle we are going through for they have a tender interest in us, their brothers in the Blood of Christ, and pray reverently for those who invoke their help. So when you have some special trial that is weighing rather hard, and you feel you are alone in the fight, just whisper a prayer to the saint above, who won his spurs in that very same fight.

Note—The above thoughts may help to explain to non-Catholics the reason for statues and pictures of the saints in Catholic Churches. For just as a picture of your mother brings her closer to you; just as a statue of Washington brings before your mind the achievements of our national hero, so also the sight of the statues of our spiritual heroes and heroines seem to bring them closer to us, and inspire and encourage us with the thought: What they have done, through God's grace we also can do.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPIE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

The exams are over. Now I'm a big "C" man. If I'm a big "B" man the next quarter, it won't mean that I'm a Boston U. man.

This Week's Best Tune

I can't give you anything but love, Baby.

ROLE VISITS RENO

Homecoming day—parade—girls—Pibetaphi House—football game—girls—Main St.—girls—jig—"Perils of Peru"—heart rending parting scenes at the station—"Perils of Peru"—nice town.

"I hear they serve mutton at your house."

"Oh, yeah, ye're living off the fat of the lamb."

Straw Vote Returns!

Strangely enough our straw vote returned; contrary to expectations. So our readers have decided amongst themselves whether or not the columnist's picture will appear. Here are the final scores:

For	3½
No	39
Not voting	683
Hoover	12

Dated

S. M.: "How about a date?"

S. H. E.: "Well, 1776 is the only one I can ever remember."

Fashion Notes

Pearl chokers have become so popular that the girls wear almost nothing else.

Newt Rocknee, Critic, Attends Opening

Our dramatic critic Newt covered the opening of the village's new picture palace for this paper, accompanied by his girl friend Adele. Newt claims that the seats are so close together he had to sit on his legs to be comfortable. "The picture sounded like a static machine, and was almost as harmonious as the styles of architecture exhibited; and they say the affair cost three million. I guess they meant cigar coupons." Maybe Newt is wrong, though, he often is.

Drink 'er Down!

Billie: "So you broke your engagement to the aviator."

Moots: "Yes, I caught him plane around."

MY UNCLE DIED OF HARD DRINK, A CAKE OF ICE FELL ON HIM.

A cactus plant is one sticker that you never see on a windshield.

SCOOP!

Whoopie presents: OTTO.

Whoopie hereby presents an intimate character study of Otto, the mascot of the junior football team. Otto is a well known visitor on the campus, and has a wide circle of friends.

NO SOAP

A flat tire, is the excuse they used to give when arriving home at a late hour. Now it's the excuse for arriving home at an early hour.

Snappy Comeback, 1927

Horsefeathers!

I wish to thank the persons who mailed me the candy, cigarettes, and ties; but what meant the soul that sent in the bottle of hair restorer? Address furher gifts care of this paper.